launched himself out, and caught the ball

with one hand, keeping his foot on the

bag. Huggins made a few fine stops, and

Konetchy also played in brilliant fash-

on. Tony Moran made two fine throws

that cut down adventurous runners try-

ing to stretch singles into doubles, Magee

and Konetchy being the men who paid

Giants Lose &

Superbas Win & Yankees Lose

the penalty. The score follows:

Sox in Battle of Pitchers.

THE HONORS TO JIM SCOTT

Schulz Wabbles at Untimely

Moment, Then Klepfer

Takes Up Burden.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Chicago, May 15.—Returning to the city

of his greatest triumphs, Frank Chance

marshalled his Yankees to the home o

the White Sox here this afternoon, and

although half the crowd in the stands

was pulling for the Peerless Leader to

win, the Chicago team nosed out with a

victory by a score of 3 to 2. For the

coaching lines in an American League

park, in spite of the fact that he has en-

gaged in many world's and inter-city

series. Chance has never before been in-

veigled into the McGraw stunt, pre

ferring to sit on the bench if he could

The game was a pitchers' battle be

ween Jim Scott and Schulz, the young

outhpaw of the Yankees. The visiting

twirler, while he was not hit hard, fell

into many bad places because of his wild-

ness. He remained in the game for six

hits, he gave five bases on balls and made

two wild pitches, which mitigated against

his record and helped the White Sox to

Schulz in the seventh and Klepfer fin-

ished the game, being found for only one

Scott was in excellent form, having fine

control and keeping seven hits well scat-

tered. He received good support, too, his

outfielders making ten putouts behind

him. On the whole, the defence which

Chicago put up was much tighter than

that of the visitors. Stump displeased

removed from the game in the seventh

When Naps Meet Athletics.

Cleveland, May 15.-In their first ap

two runs in the first two innings. Wyckoff

the game, but was replaced by Brush, who

game by a score of 2 to 0.

Innis hit a two-bagger.

pitched the eighth inning.

scratch single.

Chance to such an extent that he was

hit in two innings.

innings, and while he allowed only four

first time, to-day Chance went

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the frame, and Berger also drew a pass.

Lord forced Schaller at third with a

sharp rap to Midkiff, and Fournier was

easy for Schulz and Chase, but Collins

rammed a timely single to left, which

which brought Wolter home. In the ninth

brought both Berger and Lord home.

the plate with little effort.

y and tie the score.

The score follows:

The score follows:

CHICAGO.

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Schalter, If. 201 400 Daniels, rf.
Berger, 2b. 220 200 Wolter, cf.,
Lord, 3b... 410 020 Hartzell, 2b.
Fournier, 1b 400 900 Cree, If...
Collins, rf. 402 2011 Chase, lb...
Mattick, cf. 201 400 Sweeney, c...
Weaver, ss. 101 120 Midkiff, 3b...
Schalk 2 260 500 Stump, ss.

Klepfer, p., 000

New York.

Two-base hit—Midkiff. Three-base hit—Chase.
Hits—Off Schulz, 4 in 6 innings; off Klepfer, 1 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hits—Weaver (2). Double plays—Hartzeli to Stump to Chase; Klepfer to Chase to McKechnie. Left on bases—New York 6. Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Schulz, 5: off Klepfer, 1. off Scott, 1. Struck out—By Scott, 2; by Klepfer, 1. Wild pliches—Schulz (2). Impires—O'Loughlin and Fergu-

and Pile Up the Score.

score of 15 to 4. Joe Wood was unsteady,

St. Louis, May 15 .- The Boston Red Sox

Little Balm for Chance

AUTO RUN AT AN END Warm Chicago Welcome

Mercer Car First to Arrive at

the Home Control. to let Lelivelt bat for him. Two misses Yankees Nosed Out by White out of five chances to distinguish himself was too much for the manager.

HILL CLIMB IN MORNING The White Sox scored two runs in the third inning. Schaller walked to start

Good Times Made Up Steep and Twisting Roadway at Haines Falls.

Motorists who took part in the two-der In the fifth Chicago picked up another West Hudson and Catskill reliability on tally. Berger walked, and took second test arrived here last evening, tired by on Lord's out. Berger attempted to steal on Lord's out. Berger attended in third, and drew a bad throw from dusty, but keenly invigorated after a dat.

Sweeney, with the result that he crossed ing run of 135 miles from Haines Falls where the fun began in the where the fun began in the morning win The Yankees scored their first run in a hill climb. the sixth frame. With one out, Wolter

The run home was one that require walked, and advanced to second on Hartsteady plugging all the time, for zell's bounder to Fournier. Then Cree greater part over fine roads and throat came through with a timely single, enjoyable country. The results of the tour competition will

Chase and Midkiff collaborated on a run be made known to-day. It was handle with some tremendous hitting. With one in a competent and efficient way by David out. Hal slammed a triple to centre, and Beecroft, who has the knack of refere after Sweeney had popped to Berger at his finger tips. The tourists were considerably helps Midkiff doubled to left and Chase counted. McKechnie was out, Scott to by the "arrow" signs which were put to Fournier, with an opportunity to hit safe- by the Weed chain folks. All the doubt ful turns were marked thus and save much consulting of route cards.

The baggage of many of the tourist was hauled in a Kissel-Kar truck, which did fine work in getting over Crow's New Mountain on the first day. morning and ran from Newburg to Haine Falls, where a steep and tortuous hill

had been selected by the committee to the test of climbing. The Mercer car, driven by 0 10 Ferguson, proved the fastest up the stee Totals ... 25 3 5 27 61 Totals ... 34 2 7 24 17 3 twisting roadway, as it climbed the 14 p cent grade of 1.1 miles in 2:38 2-5.

Among the touring cars the Alco, har dled by J. G. Reilly, did the best work as it made the climb in 3:28%. W. Woodhull drove the American "six" m the hill in 3:42 2-5; William C. Poerte the Paige-Detroit made the climb

Bill Young's Ford roadster climbed in 4:20 1-5 and Dr. Parrott's Ford touring car took 5:161-5. The Pathfinder timed in 5:16 and the Oakland in 5:02 Gil Burdett was in hard luck with a Mercer raceabout. He broke his fan band the engine heated up so that didn't finish the climb. He was the not far from the finish in 1 46, and it w stimated that he probably would have lone about 2:15 for the distance. Not to take a penalty on the run, Bu

pearance here this season, the Athletics batted Weilman and Adams all over the dett Falls to Edgewater, yesterday afterno

SHAKE-UP IN QUAKER CREW

Shifts Come After Defeat in Triangu-

lar Race on the Charles. Philadelphia, May 15 -The defeat of the Pennsylvania oarsmen in the triangular race on the Charles River on Monday re sulted yesterday in another shake-up of the Red and Blue eight. Shoemaker, who stroked the freshman crew last year, wa

shifted from bow on the 'varsity t captain Alexander, who was at stress in the race against Harvard and Prince-tion, was sent to No. 7, while Madels, who rowed No. 7, was moved to bow.

HOTEL FOR HARVARD CREWS Ithaca, N. Y., May 15 .- The Harvard 'varsity and freshman carsmen, who will race Cornell on Cayuga Lake on May & will take possession of Glenwood

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POOR DEMAREE, HE WALKS JOHNNY PLANK

Pirate Crew, Led by Wagner, Match Bats for First Victory Over Giants.

GET OFF TO GOOD START

Wiltse Comes to Rescue Too Late, but Stems Tide of Hits - Honus Has Fair Day at Bat.

Al Demaree, the jocular young humorist of the Giants, who draws cartoons when he isn't playing baseball, has crossed the Pirates off his calling list. Al says there is no believing anything you read in the papers these days.

The debonnair artist, with commend able regard for his average, expected to tuck away a soft victory at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon and then re tire to his studio and put on paper just how it feels to fan Hans Wagner, etc. And yet before the contest was two inn ings old Al had been knocked out of the box and the Pirates had laid a firm foun-

dation for a 7 to 2 victor). Demaree can hardly be blamed for holding the Buccaneers in light esteem. In eight games played with Boston and Philadelphia the great sea rovers had dipped their Plutonian colors seven times, winning their first contest of the trip just before they advanced on the McGraw encampment. Then, too, there was the pitiable condition of Hans Wagner to be considered-the mighty Honus shelved with a twisted knee after all these years

Perhaps Matty or some other experienced counsellor should have taken Demaree aside before the game started and related to him some of the sad tales of the past, culled from bitter experi-Matty has seen the Dutchman come to the Polo Grounds with all sorts of broken bones and strained ligaments in his time, and has fervently prayed. after what invariably happened, that Honus would some time show up sound in every limb for a change.

A study of the records reveals the fact that the advent of Wagner at the Polo Grounds is always preceded by rumors of dire calamities and heartrending accidents, which have started tears in the eyes of the New York "fans" to think that the star will play no more.

They were there yesterday all ready to subscribe to the flowers and souvenir Bridwell were passed, filling the bases. gold bats, watches and the like which go to make up the usual baseball farewell. fanned. Philadelphia tied the score in the Although the day was a bit lowering, a fair crowd turned out to see Wagner play his last game. Oldtime "fans" had their Paskert's sacrifice and Knabe's single. sons with them, so that the youth of the land might say they had seen the great shortstop, thinking that another such chance might not be afforded.

But after witnessing yesterday's little affair they are firmly convinced that their grandsons will see Honus in action. So far as can be discerned, for all his forty-one years, he is no whit slower Paskert of than he was ten campaigns ago. He hammered out a home run and two singles yesterday, scored two runs and handled seven chances without an error. I brooken, is handled seven chances without an error. The speed he showed in coming home on Miller's hit to Burns in the first frame. left no doubt that his legs are as good

Demarce was picked by McGraw to go up against the youthful southpaw. Robinton, who has streaks of great brilliancy. Three passes and four hits off Al in the first two frames gave the Pirates five

runs were harvested therefrom. After a slight flurry in the first frame hard hit by Doyle trickled Magee through Mensor for a homer, giving New

York two runs, Robinson settled down and was next to invincible. Four hits by the Giants were kept well separated over eight innings and little encouragement was acquired from three passes. A base on balls to Mensor opened the way for trouble at the start. Carey's sacrifice advanced the runner to second, and although Viox lifted to Doyle, Wagner

singled to left, scoring Mensor. Burns attempted to catch Miller's hit at his shoe tops, a bad habit which he has acquired recently, and the ball got away from him for a triple. Wagner scoring. Wilson drew a pass, but on an attempted double steal Miller was caught at the plate. In the second inning a pass to Byrne

and an error by Meyers on Simon's attempted sacrifice put runners on the bags, both of whom advanced on Robinson's long fly to Murray. Mensor hit to Merkle, who made a fine play and caught Byrne at the plate, but Carey cleaned up with a triple to right, bringing Simon and Mensor home. Viox singled down the third base line, scoring Carey, while Wagner hit to Merkle for the third out.

Simon opened the fourth with a single, stole second while Fletcher and Doyle slumbered and tallied on Mensor's drive to left. Wagner in the fifth popped the ball into the left field bleachers well down toward the centre field section, bringing the total Pittsburgh count to seven.

Burns and Shafer were easy outs at the opening of the game, but Fletcher singled to right and came home when Larry Doyle hit a sharp rap to centre, which got away from Mensor and rolled to the fence. Then Murray scratched a hit through Miller, stole second and took third on Simon's poor throw. Merkle, however, lifted to Wilson. That was all

The scores follows:	
PITTSBURGH.	NEW YORK.
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Mensor, cf. 3 2 1 400	Burns, If 400 0 0
Carey, 1f 41 1 200	Shafer, cf 300 2 0
View 2h 50 1 240	Fletcher, se. 411 2 2
Wagner sa 52 2 520	Doyle, 2b 412 3 2
Miller, 1b., 49 3 800	Murray, rf., 401 2 0
Wilson of 26 0 500	Merkle, 1b., 40211 1
Byrne, 3b. 89 1 010	Herzog, 2b., 300 1 3
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Baseball Race in Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincianati at Bost

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 6.
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5.
Cincinnati, 11; Boston, 5
NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Phila 15 7 .682 Chicago 15 14 .317 Brooklyn 17 9 .654 Pittsb'rgh.12 16 .429 New York 13 12 .520 Boston 10 14 .417 St. Lonis 14 13 .519 Cincinnati 8 19 .296

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. deago, 3; New York, 2; Cleveland, 2; Philidelphia, 0, Boston, 15; St. Louis, 4, Detroit vs. Washington (rain, AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
Phila 17 6 739 Boston 11 16 407
Cleveland 18 9 667 St. Louis 12 18 400
Wash'ton 15 8 652 Detroit 9 19 321
Chicago 17 12 586 New York 7 18 280

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, GAMES TO-DAY. Newark at Rochester.

Jersey City at Montreal.

Providence at Buffalo.

Baltimore at Toronto

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Newark, 2: Rochester, 0, Buffalo, 5; Providence, 3, Bultimore vs. Toronto (wet grds.)

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Buffato 15 9 875 Toronto 11 12 478 Newark 15 10 600 Rochester 11 13 458 Baltimore 14 11 560 Montreal 9 12 429 Provide'ce 12 11 522 Jer'y City 9 15 375

PHILLIES, IN WILD RALLY, DEFEAT CUBS

Work Squeeze Play in Tenth for Winning Run and Hold the Lead.

Philadelphia, May 15,-Batting railies in the ninth and tenth innings enabled the Phillies to defeat the Cubs here to-day

The visitors drove Alexander off the in the sixth inning, wonderful one-hand catches by Magee and Cravath in earlier innings averting several runs. permit pinch hitters to bat for them.

Seaton twirled the tenth inning, when with one out. Saler tripled. Schulte and nine frame on Killifer's single, Walsh's In the tenth, with one out, Luderus gle and Clymer's fumble. Howley ran for Luderus after the latter reached third.

The "squeeze play" worked. Howley scoring on Killifer's bunt to Overall.

Totals ... 25 6 12 20 10 1 Totals 25 5 10-28 15 4 heroic support prevented the visitors

Fhiladelphia ... Two-base hits—Zimmerman. Paskert, Knabe, Magee, Walsh. Three-base hit—Safer. Home four bases on balls, well mixed up. In urn—Zimmerman. Hits—Off Alexander. 6 in 1.23 innings; off Rixey, 3 in 11-5 innings; off from the eighth inning he gave a pass to Sheckard for a starter, and then and the see-Philadelphia. 1. Double plays—Magee as Magee. To Knabe; Killifer and Doolan. Left on ares—Chicago, 10; Philadelphia. 10. Efficient as Endergo, 10; Philadelphia. 10. Efficient as Endergo, 10; Philadelphia. 10. Efficient as Endergo, 10; Philadelphia. 10; Efficient as Endergo, 10; Philadelphia as Endergo, 10; Philadel

EASTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS

Holyeke, 1; New Haven, 1 (darkness), New London, 5; Springfield, 2, Pittsfield, 5; Waterbury, 4, Hartford, 5; Bridgeport,

FEDERAL LEAGUE RESULTS. St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh (rain). Cleveland vs. Indianapolis (rain).

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MORE JOY IN BROOKLYN

Superbas Make Fifteen Hits Go for Twenty-five Bases.

CARDINALS BITE THE DUST

Nap Rucker Called On to Save the Day, However, in Free-Scoring Game.

First place in the National League pennant race: that most elusive will o' the wisp that has hovered almost within reach of the Brooklyn Superbas for the last several days, only to flit ahead co nent, was still half a stride ahead of the Superbas after the opening game of the series between Dahlen's men and the visitors from St. Louis at Ebbets Field vesterday.

Regaining their stride after going down to defeat before the Reds on Wednesday, the home team outsingged the Cardinals and won by a score of 8 to 6. The Philmarked their play throughout the sea son, came from behind in a game with the Cubs, and tieing the score by a fu rious rally in the ninth inning, won in the tenth. So Brooklyn again was robbed of chance to take off its collective bat to

All records for the season for long dis tance slugging went by the board. Thirty hits were made, equally divided so far as the number is concerned, and good for forty-three bases. The Superbas, how-ever, had all the better of the extra base ever, had all the better of the extra base hitting, for their fifteen drives were good and injured his neck. He fainted, but refor twenty-five bases, while the Cardinals vived and finished the inning, when Alwere forced to remain content with a melda took his place. paltry eighteen hassocks on fifteen hits. Zach Wheat made the longest drive in

inning. With Charley Stengel on second a hit and a run each of the five times at Wheat picked out a waist high bat. urve and knocked it over the right field | The score follows wall, clearing the barrier by fully fifteen feet. Wheat, however, was not the only Bares, rf. hero of the four base wallop. Jake Dau-g man on base in the first inning, while Daubert's was made in the fifth frame with the hassocks unoccupied.

Drives of shorter distance were also plentiful, and here Brooklyn exercised a doubles and J. Carlyle Smith, of that exclusive Kohomo family, tripled in the second inning with two on bases. Smith ond inning with two on bases. Smith *- Hatted for Hess in third inning. had four hits in four times at bat, while for Dickson in sixth inning. Wheat, Daubert and Moran each compiled three. Huggins had four safeties for the Cardinals, while Konetchy had

In the face of this bombardment it is no great wonder that five pitchers were called into action. Steele and "Roaring Pat" Ragon started the game, and both were handled without gloves. Steele was ba taken out of the box in the second inning after Smith's triple had scored Wheat and Daubert, tieing the score, and Perritt, named "Polly" in to stem the tide. The last named found Smith on third base, and "Red" scored Lynn, 4: New Bedford, 3.

It was off Perritt's delivery that Wheat made his mighty drive in the third frame and Daubert his in the fifth. browsed around until the eighth linning, when he was removed to make way for Larry McLean to bat for him at a time when a single would have tied the score Three hits were made off Steele and ten off Perritt, while Sallee, who finished ame for the Cardinals, allowed two

scored one run and made victory sure. Ragon had nothing on the ball, and onl runs, which were sufficient to win the game with case.

Wiltse succeeded Demaree and managed thin two runs were hardened but two ings. In that time he was pounded around for five runs on thirteen hits and

stop not to be excelled by a Collins,

while Fisher had eight chances to shine

Smith made a beautiful stop on a bounder by Sheckard in the fifth frame, but his throw was low. Daubert, however,

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The Superbas played a rare brand of baseball throughout. Fisher and Cutshaw gave an exhibition at second and short-Lajole or a Wagner. Cutshaw had ten chances to look after, and did it well,

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Moran, rf. 51 3 2 20
Cuishaw,2b 40 1 7 30 Magee, ff.as 50
Stengel, cf. 51 0 0 00 Mowrey, 3b 41
Wheat, lf. 43 3 2 1 0 Konetchy, lb 41
Daubert, lb 32 2 8 1 0 Sheckard, rff4 0
Smith, 3b, 41 4 1 3 1 Oakes, cf. 22
Hiller, c., 40 0 2 20 Evans, rf. 00 0
Ragon, p. 30 0 0 2 0 Cathers, rf. 1 0
Rucker, p. 10 0 5 30 Wingo, c., 30
Steele, p. 10 0
Steele, p. 10 0 Totals ... 37 8 15 27 21 1 Totals 36 6 15 24 14 0

Batted for Wingo in eighth inning.

REDS POUND 4 PITCHERS

Fall on Braves and Carry Off Victory-Marsans Is Hurt. Boston, May 15 .- The Reds pounded four

winning easily by a score of II to 5. Johnson held the Braves to nine well scattered bits. Marsans fell in attempting to get Con-

Connelly's drive went for a home run. The batting of Becker, Bates and Hobthe history of Ebbets Field in the third litzel were features, the former getting

held Cleveland to one hit in the rest of

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS Louisville, 10: Milwaukce, 2 (first). Milwaukee, 3: Louisville, 2 (second). Kansas City, 4: Toledo, 3: Indianapolis vs. St. Paul (wet grounds). Columbus vs. Minneapolis (wet grounds).

STATE LEAGUE RESULTS.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE RESULTS.

nghamton, 5; Elmira, 2-Utica, 7; Albany, 5, Scranton vs. Wilkes-Barre (rain).

Wilmington, 4; Trenton, 2.
Atlantic City, 5; York, 2.
Harrisburg, 8; Allentown, 8.

Totals 27 2 5 27 10 2 Totals 31 0 3 24 16 1 Roston

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PHILADELPHIA

WINS BY SHUT-OUT ROUTE RED SOX REVEL IN RUNS

Seven in a Row for Falkenberg Hit Pitchers of Browns at Will

were shut out by the Naps in to-day's field to-day, defeating the Browns by a

Cy Falkenberg gained his seventh passing seven men. straight victory, allowing only three Boston scored for Boston scored four runs in the second hits, one each to Murphy. Oldring and inning on a double, a sacrifice, a passed McInnis. No one was on base when Mcball, triples by Wagner and Hooper and two singles. In the third Speaker's home Plank was replaced in the third inning run, a hit batsman, a single and two er-

by Wyckoff, after Cleveland had scored rers netted three more. BOSTON.

Totals .. 40 15 16 27 10 2 Totals 32 4 5 27 13 4

*Batted for Weilman in third inning, †Batted for Crossin in ninth inning, †Batted for Adams

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